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VINITA, IND. TER., MAR. 10, 1887

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Stock is straying.

Plenty of moisture. Jimmy White is sick. Plant come shade trees. Cabin creek was up Sunday.

G. W. Green went to Springfield this week.

Grade up the streets-or bridge

Geo. A. Hamar, of Tiff city, was William Howell was in town several lays this week.

W. C. Chamberlin wants to buy some hogs to feed. Everything is reported to be flourishing in the vicinity of Catoosa.

George Emerson has secured the release of his logs by the sheriff. The Caldwell Daily Journal, is now

a very welcome and creditable visitor. The Delaware payment will be made at Lightning creek on Wednesday,

The Miltord baby was taken very sick last Sunday but is getting along very well now.

Mrs. Johnson, a lady living scross the street from Sam Skinner's, has a very sick baby.

Coal oil operations are now to begin n that interest.

Miss Emma Musick who was reported sick in our last issue, has resumed her duties at the academy.

Spring fever is raging in town. We hope it will not spread into the coun try and attack the farmers. Southwest City has a gold boom for

sale cheap. The wells are still fernishing water instead of gold. Rev. King and W. L. Trott, with their families, are out on Horse creek

where a revival is in progress. Pete Couch came in Monday. He is Downing man but not as sanguine

as some members of his party. Last Monday George Emerson brought in a "minnow" caught in the Verdigris, weighing fifty-four pounds. Bud Trginor was shot at Tablequah last Sunday by Jackson Ellis, who is a

D. M. Hause, who is establishing stumber yard at Claremore, called Monday and left us a nice order for

It is said that the Indian bill recenty passed provides for the protection of Indian policemen by making them officers in fact.

George Spears, who killed Henry Vann in Saline district five or six years ago, returned recently and surrendered himself for trial. Our neighbors along the state lines have considerable to say about a coun-

try which protects its grass and allows its timber to be cut. The CHIEFTAIN office was honored Tuesday evening by a call from several distinguished gentlemen who drop-

ped in to discuss politics. We have given the paper up this week Corris Office, Fort Smith, Arkansas. to the correspondents. We have still in hand enough communications to fill three papers. Have patience.

-:- Pirst Class Photograph Work. -:- is teaching school on Lighting creek. the canvess of. We only give this in the way of advice and don't charge Los one cent for

with a number of prisoners Friday or Saturday. Bill Foreman is acting as city marshal and will continue until Isbell returns.

On our second page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illus-

tration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market. W. T. Whitaker, at Chouteau, has

decided to make his customers a present of a \$75.00 wagon. His scheme is an entirely fair one, and some lucky patron gets a wagon for nothing.

Prof. Fawcett, from Neosho, the gentleman who saught and we believe obtained a coal oil franchise from council two years ago, was here this week. He will soon move into the territory. Maj. J. M. Bryan arrived home from

Washington yesterday. He has not been enjoying very good health this to St. Louis from this point a few days ago. winter but the pure and healthful air of this country will soon build him up.

This section was blessed last Friday night and Saturday with an abundant rain which has done an amazing amount of good. At Topeka, Saturday morning, there was about three inches of anow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Milford returned last Sunday from a ten day's sojourn few days. in Topeka. While there Mr. Milford's two sisters, one from El Dorado, Kansus, and the other from Minnesota, came to see the CHIPTAIN baby.

J. O. Hall returned from Texas Monday. He bought 500 steers for Mr. \$17 per head. They will be shipped says he will probably make Claremore his on the 20th. His own purchase of future home.

sentences of the two Seminoles to have been hung at Wichita last Friday, for rape, to imprisonment for life. These men it will be remembered, were arrested near Shawneetown, in this territory.

Messrs. William and Charles Mc Rellan, Frank Billingeles, William Attle and Jim Whitington started Monday for Fort Worth to attend a convention of the stock men of that was also assistant postmaster. Claremore section. We expect they'll buy a looses a good business man and an efficient

Rev. W. T. Bowden, called upon us Rev. W. T. Bowden, called upon its received the just as well as the unjust of presching. The fire was in the vicinity of Bro.

Allen's and it required every effort of the few who were present to prevent great damage. Fortunately there was but little wind. ised a Methodist church at Tulsa with twenty-eight members and a building will soon be erected, \$800 having already been subscribed for the purpose.

We hope our correspondents will be as brief as possible and write to the Casey circuit, at Pleasant Greve. "19-20 grass, point. Den't begin nor and your articles with an apology. Hemember Grand filver circuit, at Bryan Chapet April > 2 quiring cles with an apology. Hemember that a correspondent's name carries with his article more weight than a nom do piume and is much preferred.

A Swicips. -- Sam Holt, a young Cherokoe committed snielde at Muskogee day before yesterday by throwing himself under a moving car. Holt was a nophew of Mrs. T. H. Knight and his parents live in Going Snake district, near Cincinnati, Arkansas. He had been employed as a car scaler but quit work a few days ago and it was noticed that his mind was not right.

Phisoswas .- Deputy Isbell has four prisoners in camp, as follows: John Cooper, living fifteen miles west of here, charged with assault on Wellington Rogers, on the 15th of January. T. A. Meck living near Chetopa, assault, in shooting a boy with a Winchester. The boys had been stealing Meek's melons and at the time were making toward the patch. He was on the lookout and when they were about seventy-five yards distant raised his gon and fired. Meek was a teacher at the male seminary and Sam, Thompson and Lucien Buffington were among his pupils. Black Hoyt is in trouble again on the charge of personating a U. 8. officer on his way from this place to Muskogee. James Powell, a Texan, will plead guilty to introducing and selling whisky.

GAS EXPLOSION .- Col. A. J. Greenway gives us the following particulars of an explosion: George Bibles, living nine miles below Allowe, was a few days ago drilling his eighteen foot dug and walled well deeper. At the depth of forty feet the drill went through the n the nation. Two parties are here rock and immediately water and gas commenced rushing in through the zers of this nation and eisewhere to farulah drill hole. The gas rising faster than me reliable information in regard to applicants the water soon filled the upper part of the well and the men who were doing set approved December 8th, 1886, charged with the work conceived the idea of trying it having obtained citizenship through fraud are with a lighted match. The last that of particular importance to the nation and any they remember was seeing a blue blaze around the match when it had descended about eight feet for at that time a terrific explosion occurred that ney for the Cherokee nation, will be sent to could be heard for miles around, and Tohlequah, Cherokee nation. R. F. WYLY. then all was blank. It was found that two of the men were terribly burned about the head and face but not necessarily fatal. The heavy etone curbing over the mouth of the well was blown out of position. There is now twentyfive feet of water in the drill hole but it is unfit for use.

DEATH-A CARD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bledson was born February Oth, 1851; she died February 26th, 1887. To the good people of Chouteau and vicinity desire to express my heartfelt thanks for deputy marshal and had a writ for their attention to my wife and self in my sad hour of affliction and need. There is a golden shord that binds my affections to these people that time and I hope not sternity will erase.

I. P. Benneon.

ITEMS FROM FLINT. -A considerable wind and hall storm visited

this section last night. -Farmers are busy sowing cats, and preparing their land for corn. -J. E. Welch and W. N. Littlejohn are attending the trial of Spade Squabine in Sequo-

yah district. -Elder Riddle, missionary has, gone to atend a ministerial meeting at Highland, in Washington county, Arkansas. -The contractor, Mr. Allison, thinks the

Baptist church will be complete and 'ready for dedication by the first of April. thirty-one for the first two weeks of the term.

site of being qualified for the place. A Missouri newspaper man, C. A.

One of our candidates for circuit judge has a worth fity dollars the citizen who owns it may increase the come famous in our district, at least as a worth fity dollars the citizen who owns it may increase the common with may become famous in our district, at least as a worth fity dollars the citizen who owns it may increase that sound an improvement of the common worth fity dollars the citizen who owns it may increase that another within one-fourth of a mile for improvement purposes only, just as he had about twenty-five votes. It will not do may elsewhere upon the common domain for Cummins, has been out this way for for candidates to dream too much until after several days visiting his mother, who the election. He had better leave that part of within one-quarter of a mile from an improve-

Feb. 24, 1887.

CLARESORE ITEMS.

-Mr. Wakefield is in St. Louis.

-Tecy Chambers is buying fat hogs. -Rev. D. N. Allen visited Vinita last week.

-It is reported that Dr. McBride will soon return to this place. -A pleasant little dance was given recently at C. E. Louthers'.

-Mrs. R. P. Lindsey went to Chouteau last Sunday to visit relatives. -Beautiful weather for farming; let every-

one take advantage of it. "Old Coon," the traveling agent for Geo. H. McCann, was here Monday -Anyone wanting lumber will do well to

call at the postoffice at once. -W. L. Waybourne's hotel building to for -G. W. Emerson shipped a carload of bones

-John A. Palmer has moved from Mr. Bul-lette's farm to Joe Bolen's, just below town. Grand river. Dusty we are and and bed rooms will be refurnished town Monday on the way home from the east.

Liades came in Monday and will remain a Rabbits here, don't you see. Pol-

-Mr. G. O. Ward of Delaware district, who of it. We know that he is an ed-

-Mr. Frank Dalton, deputy United States marshal, was with us for a low days tast week. Frank is one of the boys and is always a weicome visitor in Claremore as long as he don't want us to go with him to Muskages.

-Mr. H. A. Burris has returned to his home at Changie, Kansas. He has been in charge of Mr. Builette's store here for six months and

March 8, 1887; INDOX.

SECOND BOUND OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS. Goody- lituif circuit, at Cheleen.

Flint circuit, at Oak Grove. Port Gibson circuit

THE WARRION.

With tomshawk all bright, And scalping knife in tune, Washington joined the fraces. To give the Rabbit a boom. He faught hard for his favorite;

His hatchet gleamed with gore; He slashed it to "Vinita," And others, by the score. Is hacked the heads of the "name 'Till his mighty arm grew sore, 'hen kicked and jumped and' 'russed'

Because he could clay no more. celling bed that the game proved ab appetite to stint,

reated on his bonors, hoping name in print. youth, so bright, so brave, so true; we lov

But for God sake don't do it again, in the name of "Uncle William." FIRANCIAL STATEMENT.

Following is an exhibit of our city's finan-

transactions for the first quarter, ing December 1st, 1886 amount ree'd from old council ... Fines License of peddlers and shows Taxes collected . By amount paid marchal Old warrants paid C. S. Shelton Halanco on hand

or 1806, \$106.65; making \$114.15 due the city

INFORMATION SOLICITED.

I would most respectfully solicit the citi for citizenship, especially cases on nformation going to establish the charge will naterially aid in the prosecution of those ases. All communications addressed to th lersigned, the only legally authorized attor-THE EXECUTIVE'S VIEWS.

EDITOR CHIEFYAIR :- For the information of the wainut log men in Cooweescoowee district, please give the enclosed letter from the executive department space in one lasne of you pa per. Very respectfully yours,

EXECUTIVE DEP'T, CHEBOKER NATION, TABLEQUAR, I. T., Feb. 8th, 1867. W. E. SANDERS, Sheriff of Coowerscoomse District, Claremone, C. N.: Dean Stn:-Tour letter of Januar 1st, written for John Sul-lette is at hand and in reply would inform you concerning the lumber law inquired of, that there is no law prohibiting citizens from cut-ting timber anywhere within the nation foimprovement purposes. But if the sheriff has reasons which he derms good for believing that any timber, especially wainst, has been out for shipment outside of the nation or for sals to any non-citizen, he is authorized and required to seize and advertise it for sal agreeably to the set of December 16th, 1881 which you will find in the printed laws of lessi-2-3. That law is now in force and will remain in force until March 18th in regard to all timber whether cut within the limits o improvements or not. After that time th citizen to cut timber and dispose of it in ac-cordance with the regulations therein speci-fied. One of these regulations is that when the law goes into effect a citizen may cut for such disposition, timbers growing within the

lawful limits of his improvement.

Tou are aware that the law requires an in provement to be worth fifty deliars before i -Honey Hill school, J. W. Chandler an citizen cut any timber for sale outside of the charge, reports an average attendance of nation or to a non-citizen within the so called limits of an improvement that is being made -Prof. H. M. Adair is looming up as a but which has not reached the value of fit; prominent candidate for district judge at the dollars, the sheriff will be authorized to seize August election. Most certainly merits the and sell the timber as cut upon the unimprovotes of the people and has the prime perqui-

Answering your questions generally, I would -One of our candidates for circuit judge has say therefore that should an improvement be ment worth any dollars for the purpose of in Oswego, Kansas. She is ex- up. This is another step in build-I. P. Isbell starts for Fort Smith with a number of prisoners Friday or leaves and the would do well to profit ion and before the law goes into effect which was passed last council, such cutting is a violative law. was passed last council, such cutting is a vio-lation of the law now in force and the sheriff may selse and sell the timber so ent under the

law of December 10th, 1881.

Also, the same construction holds good as to ment until the coming law goes into effect After it does go into effect all timber out from either outside or inside of an improvement not -Coal business is all the rage now in Clarsworth fifty dollars and cut for sale to nonnot yet come off, but Mr. Payne place and society. As to prices,
eitizens either in or out of the pation, will be had his license from the Cherokee no place can be found where the

subject to selsure and sale by the sheriff under the law of December is, 1881.

I trust you will find that the above statement Payne are one. I trust you will find that the above statement of what the timber and inmber law is now and what it will be when the act now being pub-liabled for ninety days goes into effect, suffi-ciently clear for your guidance in the perform-ance of the trust reposed in the sheriff by law to protect the Cherokee domain in your distriet from spoliation, I remain,

Very respectfully, D. W. BURNTHRAD. Principal Chief.

GREEN BRIER. EDITOR CHIEFTAIN:-Health suclear on down through all animal -M. B. Baird, of Red Fork, passed through to dust we return (in our fields) and rented to some one who will turning up the earth, raising a big fix from the old tree to the young is opened. D. W. Lips, Watt Starr and D. L. Denny were here the first of the week talking business and politics.

Lips, Watt Starr and D. L. Denny itics running smoothly all along through your columns, to inform the line. We don't Bunch. No the people of Cooyyah and vicinity sir, not at all, thank you. I see why it is to their interest to patron-He is looking after his walnut log interests as Militowa, a short distance below here. on the 20th. His own purchase of 2500 head will begin coming about the more, and will known to the readers of these 25th.

One among the best educators of him about that time must say if our nation. I believe, with all he had anything, he had a difference, that it is somewhat thems, was married on the 16th of February to against his religion to vote for an has to-day. He was repairing and uneducated man. However, -C. D. Ward and G. W. Eaten have gone to the capital. J. F. Ward and J. A. Norman, two of our enterprising young men, will have charge of the store during Mr. W's absence. In the charge of the store during Mr. W's absence. In the control of the c

GREEN BRIER JOE. WEST ALONG THE FRISCO. Spring work is on the boom, and plows are seen in every field along the Arkansaw bottom.

Planting will soon begin. Mrs. Perryman and her accom

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the acre, what they are good for, school. That is one thing this &c., and oblige the readers of the | community has long needed and it possible?

Mrs. Stonecipher was called away last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. F. Barnes, his saw mill over here and put it

pected to return to her school on Wednesday next.

Married, by Rev. Wm. P. Haworth, at the residence of George Bullet, one mile north of Tulsa on In view of these and many other works.

We also have a number one blacksmith and wood workman; certainly a convenience to all.

In view of these and many other works and many other works.

Mr. Mounts, the Arkansaw traveler, and proprietor of the Arlington hotel in Tulsa, has quietly folded his tent and with his family has gone to California to live. The hotel is undergoing quite a change in appearance, and character. Mr. Haworth is occuping the south wing of it as a private residence, and has furnished the former office with books and papreme from the human family pers and is keeping it as a public reading room. The kitchen and -We are truly glad to see Mr. Joe Bollen up again. He has been sick for about two months.

-Our marchants had a big trade Monday.

onions on the rise. Will soon be dropped and a new name will be dropped and a new name keep a first class restaurant and Too maddy to plow so the farmers came to plant corn. Orchards all in fine be substituted when the hotel part

PENN. FROM COOYYAH. EDITOR CHIEFTAIN:-Allow me, through your columns, to inform back five years and speak of W. Whitaker at Chouteau. At that time this gentleman had nothing (so I have been told) and as I saw be | making furniture for a living, friend Rev. W. A. Doncan. I will he made a little raise and put in a Mr. Editor, from time to time drop small stock of family groceries. I you a line. No poetry intended. have been told that he went to work and had a church and school house built, which caused the people to move there in order to near a church and to school their children. Consequently this gave the place a boom. Mr. Whitaker put goods down to bottom prices Mrs. Perryman and her accom-plished daughters have moved to Tulss and are living in the Tulss and are living in the green up so that to-day he is able to run house formerly occupied as a two full stores, one at Chouteau We had a glorious rain last Friis doing the best business. And day night and Saturday, and the since his arrival at Cooyyah he has prairie begins to look green in the transplaces. Cattle are beginning to wander in search of new bunch at this place everything that a

plant, what they will produce to soon and then he intends to hav a CHIEFTAIN, and do so as soon as will do much towards the development of the place, as all are, or

Thursday March 3rd, Mr. H. er facts I do not think it anything Clay Payne and Miss Rose E. Coo. but right that the surrounding dy. This was a very quiet wed-ding and some thought that it had thereby enable us to build up the no place can be found where the

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